

THE BUTTE OFFICE
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ing morning's paper.
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ers early every morning.

BUTTE RAILWAY GUIDE.

MONTANA UNION.

	Arrive.	Leave.
Helena Express.....	12:10 p.m.	5:00 a.m.
Montana Union Express.....	12:30 p.m.	5:20 a.m.
Anaconda Express.....	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Helena Express.....	2:50 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Anaconda Express.....	7:45 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Union Pacific Fast Mail.....	7:45 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Dillon Accommodation.....	10:00 p.m.	5:45 a.m.

MONTANA CENTRAL.

	Arrive.	Leave.
*St. Paul Express.....	6:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Helena Accommodation.....	11:40 p.m.	5:45 a.m.

CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS.

	Arrive.	Leave.
Mail for California and the Southern States.....	6:40 p.m.	1:30 a.m.
Mail for East via M. C. Ry. Mail for West via N. P. Ry.	7:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

Edith Lloyd was very low last night.
The funeral of Maurice Quinlan was
held in Walkerville yesterday afternoon.
The library association is removing the
books to the vault of the First National
bank.
Captain Shepherd has been elected
president of the Mutual Admiration so-
ciety.
John Floyd died at Murray & Gillespie's
hospital of pneumonia yesterday morning.

A new order of the Sons of St. George
will be organized in Walkerville this
evening.
C. J. McSherry has been appointed spe-
cial administrator of the estate of D. F.
McDevitt.

Joseph Dabney & Co. have opened an
office on Main street for the purpose of
selling real estate in Aberdeen, Wash.

The hearing of Dennis Driscoll's pe-
tition for letters testamentary in the estate
of John Nugent has been set for the 21st.
Elizabeth Shale has filed a list of sepa-
rate property and declaration of sole
ownership with the county clerk and re-
corder.

Mrs. R. P. Bateman, after a long and
enjoyable visit among her many Montana
friends and relatives, has returned to the
coast.

Henry Taylor was held to the grand
jury by Judge Newkirk yesterday for
threatening to plunge a knife into the
body of M. Brown.

Dan Wells and William Park, two
young thieves, were fined \$25 and cost-
each by Judge Newkirk yesterday for
stealing blankets.

The board of county commissioners
met again yesterday morning and spent
the entire day in the examination of the
treasurer's books, adjourning until this
morning at 10 o'clock.

A large force of men began to clear the
steam motor tracks yesterday afternoon,
and by evening the South Butte trains
were enabled to run as far as the corner
of Montana and Park streets.

Dr. Cooper's friends will be pleased to
learn that he is on the high road to com-
plete recovery. Yesterday he visited his
office for the first time since his illness,
which began almost two months ago.

A. Keene, arrested Thursday night on
suspicion of having stolen a watch he
was attempting to pawn, was discharged
by Judge Newkirk yesterday, for want of
evidence. The watch was retained by the
court for a few days.

G. W. Cooper and Grant Cooper, two
Helena saloon men, were arraigned yester-
day before Judge Muldoon charged with
allowing minors to frequent their
place and conducting a gambling house
without a license. They pleaded not
guilty and gave bonds to appear for trial
next Monday.

The funeral of Charles Foster, who
died on Thursday of pneumonia, was con-
ducted by Rev. A. W. Graves at Minors'
Union hall yesterday afternoon. The fun-
eral was largely attended by the A. O. U.
W., of which the deceased was an active
member. The deceased leaves a widow
with no relatives in Montana.

Ed Curren, one of the patients of the
Sisters' hospital, took a notion to leave
without formal discharge yesterday and
walked to the Butte house, where his be-
havior was such that Dr. Tremblay was
called to test the man's sanity. After ex-
amining him Dr. Tremblay had him re-
moved to the county jail.

Mrs. Lamberton Wants a Divorce.
By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, March 6.—Maud Lamberton is
another Butte woman that wants a di-
vorce and wants it bad. She alleges in
her complaint filed today in the district
court, that she married Charles R. Lam-
berton in Winona, Minn., in 1888, and
that soon afterward he made some very
painful charges against her and tried to
force her to sign an admission to them so
he could get a divorce from her. One time
while in Winona, Mrs. Lamberton alleges
that her husband actually took a slipper
and proceeded to apply it to her person
leaving numerous black and blue marks,
as a result of the castigation.

Funeral of R. H. McGough.
By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, March 6.—The funeral services
of R. H. McGough will take place from
Sherman's at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow af-
ternoon. Mr. McGough died of pneumonia
on the 31st inst. His relatives reside in
Gallatin valley and they were telegraphed
at Moreland, but the heavy snows have
prevented communications reaching them.
So it has been decided not to hold the
body any longer but to bury it to-mor-
row. The deceased was 42 years of age,
and for several months past has been
working for W. P. Forbes on the Quilp
mine. His last illness was of ten days'
duration.

Work Resumed in the Blue Bird.
BUTTE, March 6.—Work was resumed
in the Blue Bird today, after a suspen-
sion which has lasted most of the time
for a year and a half. The Blue Bird
people are happy, the miners are happy
and so is James A. Murray. In fact Mr.
Murray is so happy that he has invited
the Butte Press club to a champagne sup-
per next Sunday evening. It is not
known yet whether the press club will
accept this invitation, but it is a safe bet
that the matter will be taken under con-
sideration.

Pianos and organs sold on easy terms
at Orion Bros.

Promptness and accuracy at the
STANDARD job office.

FROM THE GOLD FIELDS

A Unique Little Paper Printed in Africa
Finds Its Way to Butte.

A LIVELY MINING CAMP

A Description of Machinery Just
Received From America—Compli-
mentary References to a Well
Known Butte Gentleman.

BUTTE, March 6.—Last Sunday night
H. A. Macmillan returned to Butte after
a two years' absence in South Africa.
Mr. Macmillan has been engaged in min-
ing in the De Koop gold fields at Barberton,
Transvaal. He has brought back
with him several copies of the *Gold Fields*
News, a paper published in Barberton.
One of these copies has been handed to a
STANDARD reporter by a resident friend
of Mr. Macmillan.

An African newspaper is not to be seen
every day. Indeed, we are likely never to
suspect that the "civilizing press" has
penetrated into South Africa, but such is
the case nevertheless and a genuine copy
of the *Gold Fields News*, published in Bar-
berton, Transvaal, is now in the STAN-
DARD office. Compared with the news-
papers published in Butte the *Gold Fields*
News is no kind of a newspaper, and it is
to be feared, would be scooped even by a
Helena paper. But considered as a paper
published in South Africa it has a peculiar
interest. The issue of the *Gold Fields*
News in the STANDARD office bears date of
December 31, 1890. It contains one page of
news and editorial combined. Upon this
page is thrown a column and a half of
editorial, three columns and a half of
mining news, a secret society column,
and a half column of telegraphic
covering England, Continental Europe
and the United States as well as all points
in Africa. The remaining three pages of
this remarkable paper are filled with
"ads" alone. This arrangement, how-
ever satisfactory to readers, would hardly
please the American advertiser, but every-
thing goes in Africa.

With the exception of a few "ads"
printed in the Dutch language, the paper
is entirely in English and is consequently
quite intelligible to the average American
reader.

From the nature and quantity of the
"ads" it appears that Barberton is a very
lively and progressive mining camp, and
would be a very interesting place to visit.

One article in the issue of December 31
is of local interest to the people of Butte
as it contains some highly complimentary
references to Mr. Macmillan and his
South African work. The following in-
itial paragraph of the article is self ex-
planatory: "During the day 1890, the hon-
orable Mr. Macmillan, a resident of Butte,
marking an important event in the his-
tory of the gold mining industry of South
Africa. We allude to the completion of
the largest gold mill yet erected in Africa.

It is stated that this has been looked
forward to with considerable interest for
many months and that the inauguration
was so successfully accomplished—not a
single hitch occurring to detract from the
ceremony—is chiefly due to the unrecit-
ing energy, unceasing industry and skill
of the manager in charge, Mr. H. A.
Macmillan—a member of the permanent
constructing staff of Messrs. Fraser and
Chalmers, the celebrated manufacturers
of gold mining machinery of Chicago, U.
S. A."

The article proceeds with an account of
the opening of the new battery of 60
stamps, naming the distinguished visitors
and a description of the new machinery
just received from America. The new
battery is said to make the entire num-
ber of stamps in the mill 120. The
erection of the 60 stamp mill
is said to have been commenced on Sep-
tember 21, 1890. The 60 stamps, with all
improvements, began to arrive from
America in the month of April, 1890, "Al-
together," continued the writer, "some-
thing like 1,800 tons have been landed in
Natal at Durban, and transported by rail
and bullock wagon at an approximate
charge of \$20 (\$98) per ton. This will
give some idea to readers at a distance of
the difficulties which the mining industry
of the De Koop gold fields has had to con-
tend with—the frightful handicapping to
start with before a single ounce of gold
can be won from the matrix and convert-
ed into £ s. d. for the benefit of investors.
The time and money expended—the anx-
iety and worry—before the crown is set to
the coping might also be taken into
account by those who fancy that having
subscribed the capital required for the work of carrying
on gold mining, all they have to do is to
clatter for returns, for dividends and
thousands of ounces of gold. Perhaps
when some of these figures meet the eyes
of impatient shareholders in the old
country it may incline their hearts to a
little more consideration for those who,
day and night have had no other thought
but the well are of their shareholders.

"The machinery plant," continues the
writer, "is almost identical with the 60
stamp mill supplied to the Montana G.
M. Co., Ltd., at Marysville, Mont., spe-
cially designed and built for that company
by Fraser & Chalmers—excepting the Or-
iental mill is driven by water power, and
the Montana mill by steam. That mill is
generally considered as one of the best
ever erected, both as regards design and
results obtained in treatment of the
minimum cost for repairs. The mill
combines free gold milling over electro-
silver plated copper plates and the con-
centration of the tailings from these plates
over the free vanners. Like the Montana
mill, that which has just been erected for
the Oriental company is provided with
24-blue vanning tables, together with 12
Judd's automatic ore feeders—one for
each set of five stamps."

But the article is too lengthy to admit of
summary review, covering as it does, three
and a half wide columns, and concluding
with an account of the banquet with which
the opening festivities were ended, and
giving the texts of the toasts, in which the
mining man from Butte was often highly
commended.

WILL BE OPEN TO-DAY.

Through a Misunderstanding the Atlantic
Garden Was Attached by Sheriff Lloyd.

BUTTE, March 6.—The Atlantic Gardens,
the well known Main street concert hall,
is in the hands of the sheriff. Last even-
ing H. L. Frank instituted an action in
the district court against Messrs. Hill,
Steinmetz and Kohler, the proprietors, to
recover an account of \$1,000. The attach-
ment although issued last evening was
not served until 11 o'clock this morning
when Deputy Tom Richards closed the
place up and left J. J. Bordeaux in
charge. Mr. Frank's claim is understood
to be the principal one against the house.
The attachment, according to facts that
have transpired to-night, was placed
solely through a misunderstanding and
will be lifted this morning. Mr. Hill in
purchasing the garden had given a note
to Gas Kohler, which was endorsed by
H. L. Frank. Mr. Hill was perfectly able
to pay the note when it became due but
obtained an extension of 15 days. This
note, however, was not to have been under-
stood on all hands and the attachment re-
sulted. The garden will be running all
right in the morning.

TAKEN TO JAIL.

The Money That the Confidence Crooks
Looked for Never Came.

BUTTE, March 6.—P. J. Miles and J. H.
Smith, the two confidence men arrested
last week for "working" a passenger on
the Montana Union, have failed to get
the expected money with which to pay
their fines of \$100 and costs each. To-
day Judge Newkirk issued commitments
against them and they are now regular
boarders of the county. Last Saturday
when they pleaded guilty to the charge of
petty larceny, they requested that the
commitment be deferred a few days to
give them an opportunity to get the
money necessary to pay their fines. The
request was complied with, but as the
money they looked for, in the form of the
letter made famous in song, did not come,
the court that fined them decided to put
the law into execution and they now are real
prisoners.

Each one has to serve out \$129.

Wanted.

A school girl 13 or 14 years old, in a
family of two. Apply to 114 South Jack-
son street, Butte.

END OF A 'CAUSE CELEBRE.'

A Jury Finds Mr. Gillen Not Guilty of
Stealing a Two-Bit Key.

BUTTE, March 6.—The attention of
Judge Muldoon was occupied this after-
noon in trying the case of the State vs. C.
W. Gillen, charged with petty larceny.
Adam Faraday was the complaining wit-
ness and accused Gillen of stealing a key
from him of the great value of 25 cents.
The defendant demanded a jury trial,
and with the large number of witnesses
subpoenaed the court room was crowded.

The testimony went to show that Gil-
len and his wife were tenants of Far-
aday's, occupying a room in his house, and
had the privilege of the kitchen for light
housekeeping. The women of the house
managed to get into a quarrel, in which
Mrs. Gillen was arrayed on one side and
Mrs. Faraday and another lady on the
other. The result was that Mrs. Gillen
was forbidden to use the kitchen and the
door was locked to enforce the order. To
this proceeding Mrs. Gillen objected, and
some harsh language followed, in which
boasts were made by the Faraday side of
the war of the great amount of money
possessed by them and their consequent
ability to best the Gillens in a court of
law. The latter should take re-
course to the courts to secure their rights,
something they intimated their intention
of doing. After this set to of words Gillen
obtained possession of the key to the
kitchen and kept it. This made Faraday
angry and he caused Gillen's arrest on
the charge already mentioned.

The trial this afternoon was a lengthy
and tedious one and some spirited tilts
took place between Prosecutor Cotter and
Attorney Corbett, who appeared for the
defense. Finally the case was submitted
to the jury who specially returned a ver-
dict in favor of the defendant, and re-
membering the boasted opulence of the
complaining witness gave him the privi-
lege of paying the costs, which amounted
to quite a sum.

VAUGHAN WANTS A FRANCHISE.

He Has Authorized Mayor Vallon to
Make Any Changes He Desires.

BUTTE, March 6.—Col. W. R. Vaughan,
ex-mayor of Council Bluffs, today filed
articles of incorporation at the county
clerk's office for the Butte Banking and
Real Estate company. The capital stock
is \$50,000, divided into shares of \$100 each.
The stock is non-assessable. The incor-
porators are W. R. Vaughan, J. C. Regan,
W. R. Vaughan, Jr., William Beck, Robert
E. Strathorn, W. W. Williams, William G.
Patterson and T. J. Jeffries.

Ex-Mayor Vaughan of Council Bluffs
states that both the motor and electric
lines have forfeited their franchises. The
motor line has been closed since Satur-
day until today, while the electric road
was closed last Saturday and Sunday.

Ths. Ex-Mayor Vaughan claims, forfeits
their franchise.

Ex-Mayor Vaughan also says that if his
proposed road obtains a franchise from
the county, he will establish a line of
horse coaches from the city limits to
any point desired, and will thus reduce
the fares on street railways and in hacks.
He has authorized the mayor to make any
changes he desires in the franchise asked
for the line, and whatever the changes
are will be agree to them. All he wants
is the franchise.

The motor line has been opened up to-
day. Superintendent Winston and a
corps of men have been busy with picks
and shovels disinterring the motor line,
and it is now running, and to-morrow will
be in running order on all its lines.

AN INTERESTING SERVICE.

Major Camp Succeeds in Holding the At-
tention of Large Audiences.

BUTTE, March 6.—The union meeting
at the assembly room on Broadway was
well attended last evening and after
stating address by Major Camp, six peo-
ple manifested some interest about their
salvation. The afternoon meeting
showed good interest. After the usual
opening exercises the speaker announced
the third chapter of Ephesians as the
basis of his remarks. He dwelt on the
thought of "fellowship" as used in the
connection. He said all men belonged to
the same family and that we ought to
think of one another and treat all as
though we were akin. Referring to the
prayer made by Paul, for all men he
said there was unexplored territory in
this direction for all Christians and urged
men to launch out, and ask and expect
great things of God.

At the end of the talk Mr. Camp sang
a solo, "Many Are the Friends That Are
Waiting Today." Many workers took
part in the exercises of speaking and
making requests for prayer. An interest-
ing service was announced for the even-
ing hour, also a childrens service for Sat-
urday at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited
to all the services.

A MONTANA CENTRAL CHANGE.

John H. Hall Will Share the Responsi-
bilities of Dispatcher Collins.

BUTTE, March 6.—Since its completion
the Montana Central railroad has been
operated without a trainmaster, the du-
ties of the office being performed by the
chief dispatcher. Recently it was decided
to establish the office of trainmaster and
the order went into effect today. John
H. Hall, for a long time conductor of a
passenger train running between Butte
and Great Falls, has been appointed to
fill the position and Conductor
Hoke, who has been running a
wood train on the western
end, was promoted as successor to Hall.
Like all other conductors, Hoke of the cor-
pany, the trainmaster will have his head-
quarters at Helena.

The business of the road has increased
so much of late that it was found nec-
essary to have a trainmaster, the chief dis-
patcher being unable to longer act in both
capacities. The change is no doubt re-
ceived with pleasure by Dispatcher Col-
lins, who will now obtain a little respite
and have someone to share with him the
responsibilities of directing matters in
connection with the movements of trains
and overseeing trainmen, the latter part
being the principal duty of a trainmaster.

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tuner with Jackson Music house of Hele-
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its branches. Any one being particular
and wishing first-class work in every re-
spect, can secure this artist by leaving
orders at Jackson's Music house, 33 West
Park street, Butte.

The Electric Construction & Supply
company have moved their entire stock
from No. 40 West Granite street to the
basement of the new Mantle block on
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Pianos tuned and repaired by Fred Or-
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directors.
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Music by Wentworth's and Orion's string
bands.

TICKETS, - \$2.00.

NEW FIRE MACHINERY

Butte Is Now Well Fixed for Fighting a
Big Conflagration.

FINEST IN THE NORTHWEST

The Long-looked for Chemical En-
gine and Ladder Arrive at Last
and They are Said to be
Perfect Beauties.

BUTTE, March 6.—To-day the aerial
ladder and the chemical engine which
have been en route from Michigan ar-
rived at the South Butte depot. The fire
apparatus occupied two cars, and it re-
quired quite a corps of men to unload the
engine and ladder from the cars. Teams
drew them up to the hill and to the
brigade house in West
Quartz street. By tearing out the
loose troughs in the brigade house, room
was made to store both the fire machines
in the rear of the house, while the hose
carts were placed in the front part of the
house.

The new fire machines are beauties in
appearance. The chemical engine
weighs about 3,500 pounds and comes
from the Muskegon Chemical Fire En-
gine company of Muskegon, Mich. It is
beautifully polished and decorated and
in addition looks sub-
stantial enough for any service.
It is inscribed "Belle of Butte No. 2, B. C.
F. D." The chemical is to all ap-
pearances the finest piece of fire apparatus
that was ever shipped into the Northwest.
It holds two fifty-gallon tanks in which
the chemicals are kept. By simply uniting
them the chemical is formed which ex-
tinguishes the fire. On the chemical are
also two reels of hose, iron ladders,
leather buckets, a gong, etc.

Early next week the chemical will be
tested to ascertain whether it fulfills the
conditions of the contract, before it is ac-
cepted by the city. A frame building will
be erected on a vacant lot in the city and
fired. The alarm will then be given and
the chemical dispatched to tackle the fire.

The aerial ladder is styled "the arrow,"
and comes from the Michigan Fire Lad-
der and Truck company, of Grand Rap-
ids, Mich. It is beautiful and substantial
in appearance, but will require experience
to work it properly. It will reach much
higher than any building now in Butte.
This will also be tested in a few days.

The city, however, has a 30 days trial of
this machine, at the end of which time
the ladder must be either accepted or re-
jected. The fire ladder and truck weigh
nearly 5,000 pounds. The name inscribed
is "Rescue H. & L. No. 3, B. C. F. D."

It will be necessary to purchase at
least four as strong horses as can be
found to draw the chemical and the truck.
It will also be necessary to increase by
nine men the present paid department.
The truck will require six men and
the chemical three, including the
drivers. The truck and chemical will
not, however, be put into active use for
a few weeks yet; not until the new city
hall is ready for occupancy.

The city hall contractors have stated
that things will be ready for moving by
April 1. Architect Hancock has taken
the place of the late Architect McDevitt
and will see that the work is properly
pushed. When the removal is effected
the additional firemen will be hired and
the horses purchased. Then, with the ad-
dition of a first-class fire alarm system,
Butte will have the finest fire protection
between St. Paul and the coast.

Thomas A. Burke has been made fore-
man of the brigade house, and will have
charge of the apparatus for the present at
least.

SINUOUS SARAH BERNHARDT.

The Great Actress Will Appear in Butte
Some Time in September.

BUTTE, March 6.—Lovers of high art
and theatre-goers generally will not doubt
be pleased to learn that all things agree-
able, the "Divine Sarah" Bernhardt will
appear at the opera house for a few nights
during the month of September. Con-
tracts were entered into between Bern-
hardt's manager and John Maguire to-
day by which the sinuous star will not
only appear in Butte, but in Helena also.
The exact dates for her appearance in
this city are not yet decided upon, but
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